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THE GOOD POLICE WORK

No group that had to do with the began crowding into Union Station Washington church which broke on Pennsylvania avenue to view the on a platform of congregational tors as a marvel of efficiency.

throngs from all quarters to their fects. gates. But Washington has one such affair every four years, with intermittent occasions like the G. A. R. encampment.

the uniform good nature and cour- impressive character, its complete tesy of the police. Not only were success as a spectacle, and the exthey prompt and exact in carrying cellence of the arrangements and out orders for roping off Pennsyl- management. Honors are to be divania avenue and for handling the vided between the general officers, traffic under unusual conditions, but the men of the rank and file, and the they were polite and helpful to police authorities of Washington. those who had difficulties. Washington is proud of its Police Depart- that there was providential interment, and it is not beyond probabil- position in behalf of the veterans in ity that the special policemen who the provision of ideal weather not came here for the day and did ex- only for the day of the review, but cellent service, came to a good train- thus far, at least, for the entire ing school in the art of handling week of the encampment. Nowhere crowds.

ALVEY A. ADEE

There is no more delicate business in the Government service than that of conducting a correspondence with a foreign government. In all foreign negotiations it is the Secretary of State and the President who are in the public eye. But "behind the guns" for many years now has been one eagle eye that scans correspondence with foreign powers. fied than if the parade had been one not experiment, but rather must That is the eye of Alvey A. Adee, sometimes dubbed our "permanent Assistant Secretary of State."

Rounding out his forty-fifth year in the diplomatic service, Mr. Adee has left a record that will be noteworthy in the annals of American diplomacy. Not only has it fallen tional history and in the history of to his lot to invest the correspond
since of this Government with for
since of this Government with forence of this Government with foreign powers with the verbiage and enities that diplomacy considers essential, but his greatest service has been in keeping these communications free from chance inadvertencies that might offend, or that find advantageous.

John Hay, Elihu Root, and Philander Knex paid tributes to the worth of Mr. Adee. Those close enough to official life to know the part he has played will wish him continued health, not only for his past performances, but for his future useful-

THE NIGHT SCHOOLS

Reports from other cities indicate that night schools now are under gathered together. The fast-passing way. One great Eastern city has years are taking them away from "thousands of working men and women desirous of improving their ments and their later satisfaction in education" registering in high what they did. But their memory school, elementary and trade school courses.

Washington's night schools will not get under way for two weeks. They proved that government of the When they do they will be hampered by the lack of room and equipment, and will have to close up within about three months, because the appropriation this year is not substantially larger than hereto-

Other cities are making special efforts to meet the needs of pupils willing to make sacrifice of leisure to better their education. The pupils who go to a night school never attend because it is "the thing to do," or because they "have to," or because their companions are doing the same thing. They make genuine efforts to go and to improve their advantages.

The next Congress should see tnat this class of pupils in Washingten schools are given more consideration next year. Private organirations here carry on a part of the night school work. There is a special reason why night schools should be amply provided for.

MUSIC IN THE CHURCHES

The church choir, as a source of trouble, breaks into ecclesiastical gatherings, provides material for the humorists, and figures in rural fiction. The question of operatic should set an atrocious example of the humorists are to be made to hold a house, and the development of 'row' houses instead of detached has been enforced upon the last city in the United States that on kings.

A consensus of vital statistics shows that European insurance companies have absolutely no excuse for boosting the rate per thousand on kings.

Bulgaria's anxiety to get into the Republic are zealous laborers for the Republic are zealous laborers for the Republic are zealous laborers for the statistics shows that European insurance companies have absolutely no excuse for boosting the rate per thousand on kings.

Bulgaria's anxiety to get into the Republic are zealous laborers for the statistics shows that European insurance companies have absolutely no excuse for boosting the rate per thousand on kings. music, versus what are termed the how not to build a city." "good old hymns," has again obclergymen in Philadelphia.

terized the verse used with them as urbs, as they do in Boston. In sev-

The Washington Times doggerel, and musicians have as low eral sections, newly developed, there an opinion of much of the music.

> have to face troubles with their laymen. The people, especially in city
> churches, are being educated to would be in most sties contains good music. There is plenty to be had in theaters, recitals, and concerts. After becoming trained to appreciation of good music many find it hard to appreciate why wor-

sartistic canons. of the crowds, from the time they singing the rest of the time. One house. until they assembled in multitudes away from the mother congregation parade, was remarked by many visi- singing only, is now noted for the excellence of its choral music. There with the wonders of invention and On occasions like yesterday Wash- is a growing feeling that the best in science to be incapable of a new ington has a problem almost peculiar music is not too good for churches. to itself. Other cities have occa- and those congregations which desional attractions which bring cline to provide it soon show the ef- realize that their fellows have talked

THE GREAT REVIEW

Everybody who had to do with the semi-centennial review of the Grand A matter of special comment was Army is entitled to felicitation on its It must not be overlooked, too,

> is the weather at this season more nearly perfect than in Washington when it is measuring up to its best standards, and these it has touched the climactic day of the week's program, and appropriately was also the acme of the week's weather perfection. Misgivings had been entertained for the effect on the overambitious veterans who might overtax their strength on the march; but these proved hardly more justithat imposed vastly more hardship yesterday by the veterans.

Yesterday's commemoration spectacle sets up a new milestone in na- take this view. it will be looked upon as the last flow from this invention. Nebody streat panorama.

"You, my comrades, had a bitter great manifestation of the sentiment that made it possible to save the Union. It is the more effective lesson for us of today, if we will try to put ourselves in the position that another generation will occupy, to view the affair in the perspective of the save that the total description of the sentiment that made it possible to save whether everybody will one day be the Union. It is the more effective able to employ them in this fashion without hopeless conflict, is yet to be defect and failure and an unmarked the field hospital at Camp Emery yesterds and failure and an unmarked grave. For womanhood it meant days of suspense and lonely nights of fear, of suspense a other countries might, in after years, view the affair in the perspective that the completed century will provide for it. The wonder of the great civil war grows upon the imagination as we live farther from it; as details are dimmed, as sentiments are softened, as personal and sectional feelings blend into a composite of national thankfulness for want to use one of the things?" the salvation that was wrought for

this people. many of the soldiers of that war be wireless telephony. the scenes of their early achievewill be held always in loving regard by a nation that will more and more realize what their service meant. people, by the people, for the people will not perish in any community deserving of that boon.

WASHINGTON'S GROUND PLAN

regarding itself as a city beautiful legislation is doing it, in others the So accustomed is Washington to that criticism of its development in public is withdrawing its patronage outlying residential sections may be and making business bad. It is needa shock. An expert of the American Civic Association, in a recent speech, points to the attention now being suppressing the liquor evil. It is given in many citles to the question of land subdivision, and deplores the practice, prevalent in Washington, of trying only "to obtain the largest number of lots from a given area and disposing of them in the quickest order."

Then along comes the Boston Transcript with the statement that need of education along this line much toward ending the saloon, if than in Washington." The trouble with Washington, as the Transcript sees it, is that "the most beautiful tracts have been systematically cut up into the smallest slices that could

Overlooking the fact that this truded itself upon a gathering of charge comes with bad grace from a knowledge of what happens to the city which is notorious for its lack innocent bystander. To the musician some of the "good of any discernible plan, it should be old hymns" are veritable red flags added that it is only partly true. Within the past few years many de Persons in this vicinity have a prefnominations have been revising their erence for living in Washington, hymnals. Clergymen have charactrather than exclusively in its sub-

best in music, whether it bears the even a house with room for a flower nearer than in Bosto.

In some of its newly built sections the demand for house may have led to building that is too close from a strictly artistic standpoint. ship is accomplished any more sure- But it takes time to break away Says Country Must Maintain ly by the use of poor music, rag-from the precedents of neighboring time, than by that which satisfies cities, and after going through Baltimore or Philadelphia, the Wash-One denomination has solved the ington resident will come home de-G. A. R. encampment came off with problem by employing well paid lighted that he can have a home with colors more bravely flying than the singers for solo work, and allowing a front and back yard, even if it is PAYS TRIBUTE TO COMRADES Police Department. The handling the congregation to do 'ts own built plumb against his neighbor's

SEA-TO-SEA AERO-PHONE

After all, the world is not so sated thrill over a new marvel of achievement. The feelings with which men by wireless telephone across the continent have proved this. A few Emery today. Before the close of the short years ago, the most imagina- business sessions Commander Palmer tive person would have smiled in placid cynicism at the suggestion that such a thing would ever be rades." done, yet the doing of it has now been a considerable time forecast.

Direct wireless telephone conversation was held between the Arlington radio station and the Mare Island station at San Francisco, while communication was established between New York and the Arlington station by wire, and at Arlington transmitted to the radio instruments

the present week. Yesterday was ests and the navy wireless establishcases witnessed nowadays, of the Government's advanced work in invention and development proving its worth with the most important results. The Government has long age of our republic we should recur to its heroic age, that this should continue to be a land of memory, that it may retiam that once dictated that it must main a land of promise. tism that once dictated that it must of national guardsmen. There have wait for proof of that which private been a number of inaugural parades enterprise had made possible. The Government ought to lead, not folon participants than were suffered low; and in such matters as naval invention, and the wireless development, it is proving its disposition to

onstration of the telephone was made for his benefit at the White House, and that after talking and listening over the instrument, he fixed purpose and strength of the loyal listening over the instrument, he

leaned back and exclaimed: "Wonderful, gentlemen; most wonderful; but who on earth will ever one came

Never again will anything like so to see the practical application of

It is announced that 600 saloons in New York city will close with the beginning of October. The State's retail liquor license has been increased \$300, making it \$900. while the city exacts \$600 annually. The tax is too heavy to be carried by a great number of saloons, and

This is of the same tenor as reports from cities all over the counry. The number of saloons is decreasing by thousands; in some cases less to say that the best results are wrought by the latter process of fashionable nowadays to say "no" to the suggestion of a "little drink;" time was when it was the sign of mollycoddlishness. Men who don't drink are glad of it, and those who drink are glad of it. do drink commonly wish they didn't, their Business regards the habit askance. There is a good deal in the signs of the times to suggest that the drink-"in no other city is there a greater ing public will contribute quite as it is to be ended, by dropping the drinking habit, as propaganda will contribute through agitation and leg zlation.

Bulgaria's anxiety to get into the the Republic are zealous laborers fracas is probably induced by a and the members of the Grand Army knowledge of what happens to the of the Republic greatly appreciate

Dr. Dumba says he is glod to be leaving America, thereby joining the great majority.

The popping sound in the Champagne district isn't corks.

churches which decline to use the control of the nusic. Churches which decline to use the control of the nusic. Churches which decline to use the control of the nusic. Churches which decline to use the control of the nusic. Churches which decline to use the control of the nusic. Churches which decline to use the control of the nusic. Churches which decline to use the control of the nusic. Churches which decline to use the control of the nusic. Churches which decline to use the control of the nusic. .S. ARMY AND NAVY

National Force If It Would Remain Independent.

Acknowledges Help of Woman's Relief Corps and Daughters of Veterans.

Commander-in-Chief David J. Palmer read his farewell address to the Grand Army of the Republic when the vet erans' delegates assembled in Camp will have handed over the scepter of power to his successor and have taken his place in the ranks with his "com-

rades."

In his address and report he reviewed the progress made by the organization during the past year, and recounted the principal happenings of general interest to the veterans. He paid high tribute to the survivors, and closed with warm and appreciative thanks for having been chosen to command the legions in blue on the fiftieth anniversary of the close of the war. He also made a strong plea for greater national military forces.

Commander Palmer's address follows:

"It is a great honor as well as privi-

"It is a great honor as well as privi-lege to be permitted to welcome this body of men to their deliberations upon and through the ether to Mare Island. Thus the wire and wireless were linked together to complete a circuit, and worked perfectly.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels expresses satisfaction that these results were accomplished by co-operation between the commercial interests and the navy wireless establishment. It is one more of the many selves for ourselves can make them. this anniversary year of great memo as secure as the laws enacted by ourselves for ourselves can make them.
There is absolute freedom for every
honest man, word or thought. Schools
are wide open. The God we choose, we
serve. It is then useful and needful
that we should keep before our minds
the story of the past, that in this golden

> Is Sacred History. "History written in the blood of patriots is sacred. It stands next to the writings of the living God. It cannot be ignored, and it ought not to be forgotten. Today we pay homage to the defenders of American liberty, and we thus renew our allegiance to those principles of individual freedom that our fathers declared at so great hazard

"The young force and flower of the Northern States, laid aside their honest work, every one left a home, aye! every one came forward and placed his name want to use one of the things?"

The general lived to see his question answered, as the world will live to see the practical application of wireless telephony.

THE VANISHING SALOONS

THE VANISHING SALOONS

THE PRODUCED THE COUNTY AND THE COUNTY press of the country, and many people, to the effect that sure disaster would follow the return of 2,000,000 of you boys to your homes. The man behind the gun was as loyal at home as he was on the "firing line." You were volunteer sol-diers, you were volunteer citizens, you went out into the undeveloped territory of our country and made new commun ties, new homes and loyal citizens that rank with any community or citizenship in the civilized world. You never took your eyes off the Flag.

Pleads For Forces.

"And now when war clouds are rising in the East, what should be the attitude of the Grand Army of the Reattitude of the Grand Army of the Re-public, the organization that has been the strong bulwark of our nation for the last half century? You, my com-rades, have furnished the heads of the departments of Government. From your ranks come five Presidents of the United States and many department officers States, and many department officers, governors of States, and, in fact, every elective position down to the township. It is our belief that the Grand Army of the Republic will stand with President Wilson for the "peace of humanity without the surrender of American rights on land or sea." If we main-tain an independent existence as a

Corps, our auxiliary, is ever watchful ever loyal to the interests of the Grand Army of the Republic, ever on the alert to promote patriotism, loyalty and love of the flag among the youth of our country, under the guidance and diplomatic leadership of the telephote provident Mrs. Syrah ance and diplomatic leadership of the talented national president, Mrs. Sarah E. Fulton, Rochester, N. Y. This year has been no exception as to rinking habit, as propaganda will growth and progress of the organization. We shall ever cherish their tender care and affection for our dependent comrades and their families.
There surely never was a national
There surely never was a national president who stood more loyally for

EXCERPTS FROM ADDRESS OF COMMANDER PALMER

History written in the blood of patriots is sacred. It stands next to the writings of the Living God.

You have never taken your eyes off the flag and you have builded a great nation since the close of the war.

It is our belief that the Grand Army of the Republic will stand with President Wilson for "the peace of humanity without the surrender of American rights on land or sea." If we maintain an independent existence as a nation, we must maintain a national force.

Our comrades have been favorably cared for in the matter of pensions, but we should not rest until the army nurses are properly

We mourn the loss of Senior Vice Commander Joseph B. Griswold, Past Commander John C. Black, and more than 11,500 of our comrades during the past year.

We are indebted to the many patriotic organizations affiliated with the G. A. R. for their loyal co-operation.

I esteem it a greater honor to command the G. A. R. on the fiftieth anniversary of the close of the war than to be a potentate or

INANCES OF G. A. R. IN GOOD CONDITION

Report of Quartermaster General Shows \$3,383 On Hand, Same As Last Year.

In spite of a diminishing membership the finances of the G. A. R. are in no way embarrassed, the report of Quartermaster General Cola D. R. Stowits to the national encampment today showing shall Place and C street. Preliminary matic and poetic description of the a cash balance of \$3,883, substantially the same as last year.

A detailed report shows that the forty four departments hold real estate valued at \$1.065.692, have a cash balance of \$953,606, and altogether have property to the value of \$2,448.986.

Last year's disbursements included: Supplies, \$2.185.30; traveling expenses \$1,645.75; salaries, \$3,100; Southern me fund. \$1.630; other expenses.

As the cash balance on hand is not enough to meet expenses until the next assessment General Stowits recommends that the treasurer of the permanent fund pay over the accrued interest from that fund for the years 1914 and 1915 to the quartermaster-general to be used to defray expenses.

It is also recommended in the repor

that as the amount to the credit of the southern memorial fund is not sufficient to meet the requirements for 1916 the incoming administration send out an appeal for contributions, through general orders, to the order at large and to allied organizations.

The hospital force was kept on duty from 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning until a late hour last night. Most of the cases treated were exhaustion, or hysteria resulting from ex-haustion.

occasions. May their devotion never Under the commander-in-chief of the

"Under the commander-in-chief of the Sons of Veterans, Charles F. Sherman, Mount Vernon, N. Y., their organisa-tion has forged ahead greatly. Surely Sherman is the right man in the right place. In fact he was a great aid in many places to the chartments of the G. A. R. at thel: impfires. He is energetic and full oyal enthusiasm, and is convincing in his advocacy of organisation. He has added many camps during his administration. Every member of our Grand Army should helper to recruit the Sons of evterans and make them stronger in their organization. They are the sons of our comrades. Every son should be interested in his father and the father in the son. Daughters of Veterans.

The Daughters of Veterans is second to no patriotic organisation in our country. They are true to the flag and what it represents. They never tire in their efforts to show kindness to the needy comrade and his family. They have shown themselves to be very help-ful on Memorial Day. They are thought-ful in carrying flowers to the sick comrade while he is yet alive. The national president, Mrs. Lulu M. Carlin, is deserving of special mention for the great number of new tents she has organised and helped organize during her admin-

Acknowledgment.

"I am under great obligations to my official family. If any success has attended my administration, it is due to the heads of the various departments the heads of the various departments. The reports from the officers of the organization will show how well the work has been done. Special mention should be made of my indebtedness to Adjt.-Gen. George A. Newman and our efficient secretary, Miss Katharine Flood, for the care of the headquarters

"Also the help from Senior Vice-Com-mander-in-Chief W. F. Conner, Junior Vice-Commander-in-Chief Janes, Quartermaster General Stowits and Inspector General Charles E. Beach, Chaplain-it Chief Nave, Chief of Staff Hosley ar others who represented the Commander-in-Chief at Departments that he could not attend. In fact, all the officers left nothing undone that tended to my ad-vantage in my visit to their depart-ment. I found willing and working aids in every department.

in every department.
"I am certainly under very lasting obligations to the entire membership of the Grand Army of the Republic for the kind and courteous treatment every-where tendered me. My reception in the different departments and States could not be improved upon. Such an office as commander-in-chief cannot be duplicated in this country or any other. To be permitted to head the Grand Army of the Republic on this fiftieth anniversary of the close of the war of the rebellion is more honor than comes to any potentiate or monarch. It can

400 W.R.C. DELEGATES **BEGIN THEIR SESSION**

Ladies of Department of Potomac Provide Feature For Opening of Convention.

Nearly 400 delegates today are present at the thirty-third national convention of the Woman's Relief Corps at the Metropolitan M. E. Church, John Marbusiness, presentation of credentials, recommittees, and organization ports of occupied practically the entire forenoon Officers may be named this afternoon. The business schedule is crowded, and the business sessions will occupy today and probably all of Friday. Mrs. Sarah E. Fulton, national president, is in the

the Department of the Potomac, W. C. R., under Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball, department president.

Color-bearers and patriotic instructors of the different corps of the department took part in the exercises with their flags. They were Mrs. Mary E. Bowen, Mrs. Nellie O. Nichols, Mrs. Mary A. Van Ness, Mrs. Annie B. Frost, Miss Mary K. Di Marso, Miss Ida L. Stalker, Mrs. Isabel A. Bonts, Mrs. Mary M. Hutchins, Mrs. Amelia Fairling, Mrs. Mary E. Dow, Mrs. Nellie M. Baxter, Mrs. Ursula Shirley, Mrs. E. L. Deam, Mrs. Annie M. Layton, Miss Marion A. Harper, Mrs. Alice M. Zook, Mrs. Sara McMiffan, Mrs. Willssa Crowell, Mrs. Mary C. Butier, Mrs. Josephine Butier, Mrs. Elisabeth M. Radcliffe, Mrs. Hester Wyman, Miss Emma S. Kibbey, Mrs. H. J. Devoe, and Mrs. Ida W. Lawrence. Van Ness, Mrs. Annie B. Frost, Miss

Treats Only 56 Cases Knights of Columbus Will Hold Camp Fire

The Knights of Columbus of the District are to be the hosts of the legions of veterans in the city at a camp fire this evening at Knights of Columbus

The program that has been arranged by the Knights includes a special scenic reproduction of a camp fire. The musical part of the entertainment will include the single of the scenic and the state of th clude the singing of patrictic songs by the Cheral Society of the Knights of Columbus, forty voices, and a number of patrictic addresses. The admission is limited to men.

Gives \$5,000 to Train State Aviation Officers

The Aero Club of America today announced receipt of a subscription of \$5,000 to be used in training officers of the New York and Massachusetts State militias in aviation. The name of the person making the subscription was withheld. This was the second large subscription to be used in building up a militia aviation corps, \$10,000 having previously been given for the purchase of an aeroplane and the training of two The Aero Club of America today anf an aeroplane and the training of two fficers in New York.

"The Princess Pat" and "New York Idea" Open

NEW YORK, Sept. 80.-"The Princess Pat," an operetta in three acts, by Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom, with Eleanor Painter in the title role. pened last night at the Cort Theater. It had been tried out previously in Atlastic City and Philadelphia. The play was well received, and credit was voted by the critics to both the composer and Miss Painter.

Another successful performance was the revival of Langdon Mitchell's "The New York Idea." by Grace George and her company at the Playhouse. Promi-nent in the cast were Mary Nash, Ern-est Lawford, and Conway Tearle.

Book Reviews

THE BOOK OF PROGRESS. Vol. I, Man the Creator; Vol. II, Man the Destroyer; Vol. III, Man and Nature. Compiled and edited by Albert A. Hopkins, editor of the "Eclentific American Reference Book," etc. 1056 pp., 1614 illustrations. Published by Cricks Publishing Corporation, New York. Price, \$9.00.

Mr. Hopkins has presented to the reading world one of the most authentic and interesting works on human progress and achievements that can be found anywhere outside of encyclopedias, but unlike the latter it has been prepared with the needs of the layman in mind. It is emphatically the average man's book, and constitutes a library man's book, and constitutes a library of information that has never before been similarly assembled and so pro-fusely illustrated. The major portion of the contents has been taken from of the contents has been taken from matter appearing in the Scientific American during the past five years, but denuded of too scientific and technical expressions and arangement. There are few subjects concerning human endeavor and advancement that

CAMP FIRE ORATORS PRAISE PRESIDENT FOR PEACE EFFORTS

Big Audience Cheers Mention of Wilson's Name By Grand Army Speakers.

OLD SCENES ARE RECALLED

Corporal Tanner Compares Two Grand Reviews—Judge Stafford Reads Poem.

Unqualified approval of the course of President Wilson, who was characterised as winning without bloodshed victories that others would go to war to gain, was the chief sentiment expressed by Corporal James Tanner, Bishop Samel Fallows, Past Commander-in-Chief John E. Gilman, and other speakers, at the first big general Grand Army camp-

Camp Matthew G. Emery.
While the references to the battles of the civil war and the recalling of old the civil war and the recalling of old scenes and old events of history brought alternate tears, laughter, and applause, the great throng of veterans and their wives and relatives cheered every men-tion of President Wilson to the echo, and every reference to his policies was greeted with prolonged manifestations of approval.

of approval.

The camp fire, under the direction of Junior Vice Commander-in-chief C. C. Royce, was opened with the singing of "America," by 3,000 voices.

Reads Original Poem. An original poem was read by Judge Wendell Phillips Stafford, of the District Supreme Court. It was arranged in five episodes, and ended with a dramemories awakened by yesterday's

memories awakened by yesterday's grand review.

Corporal James Tanner, past commander-in-chief, spoke of the two grand reviews. He referred eloquently to the great deeds that had been done by men of the nation in time of war, and then declared that few greater deeds had ever been accomplished than that which President Wilson is accomplishing in steering the ship of state through the stormlest waters. In the name of the Grand Army the speaker pledged the unqualified loyalty of the veterans, of whatever political affiliation, to the worthy successor of Abraham Lincoln.

Bishop Fallows Heard. After a song by E. Albert Lang. Charles O. Brown, of Chicago, formerly chief bugler of the Third Ohio Volunteers, made a brief address. Bishop Samuel Fallows, , ast chaplain-in-chief, made an address following a solo by Mrs. Viola J. Galbraith, of Toledo, Ol.io, with Mrs. Malia D. Carel, accompanist.

panist.

Former Congressman J. Warren Keifer, of Ohio, told of his experiences as a member of the interparliamentary union striving to bring about international peace in Europe last rear.

Past Commander-in-chief Gliman made the final address, after which the Government Printing Office Glee Club sang "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," D. S. Brown, of Peoria, Ill., recited a poem. "Who Named You Old Who Named You Old Glory?" and the exercises came to close with the singing the "The Sta

IN CAPITAL TODAY

Reunion, Twenty-second New York Cavalry Association, Continental Hotel, all day. Reunion, "Scott's 200," Eleventh New York Volunteer Cavairy Association, Howard University, all day. Meeting, American Woman's Press Associa-tion, Metropolitan M. E. Church, 2 p. m. Raception for G. A. R., Knights of Colum-bus, in hall, 606 E street northwest, 2:30 Knights of the Golden Eagle—America Castle, Knights of Columbus—Installation of officers of local councils. Concert by Colonel Pattee's fiddlers, Pensio Building, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Amusements.

National—"Too Near Paris," 8:15 p. m. Belasco—"The Two Virties," 8:20 p. m. Poli's—"The Grand Army Man," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Keith's—Vaudeville, 3:15 and 8:15 p. m. Garety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Tomorrow.

Opening of National University Law School, 816-13 Thirteenth street northwest, 6:30 p. m. Address by Justice Siddons.

Organ recital for G. A. R. members, First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Special devotions, Chapel of Perpetual Adoration, V street, between Fourteenth and Fifusenth streets northwest, 7:30 p. m.

Convention, Methodist Protestant District Union of Young People's Work, Tabor Methodist Protestant Church, Thirty-fifth and U streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Concert, United States Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand at Home, 4 p. m.

Meeting, Park View Citizens' Association.

Whitney Avenue Christian Church, Park road, near Georgia avenue northwest, 7:30 p. m. road, near Georgia vicinia and an analysis of Instruc-tion, Royal Arch Masons; Martha, No. 4: Mizpah, No. 5: Ascension, No. 20, Eastern Star. Odd Fellows—Central, No. 1: Metropolis, No. 16: Phoanix, No. 28: Magenenu, No. 4, En-campinent; Miriam, No. 6, Rebekahs, Knights of Pythias—Syracusians, No. 10.

Old-Fashioned Darkies Play As Veterans Wait

Veterans who were members of the organizations assembled on Second street, near the west front of Camp Matthew G. Emery, yesterday, waiting to take their places in the parade, were treated to a spectacle that reminded them of war times.

Seated under the windows of the lunch room at Camp Emery were two old colored men, one of whom had a home-made stringed-instrument which he played like a 'cello with a piece of wood for a bow that had all the appearance of a chair round. The other played a weatherbeaten guitar.

The duets of these two men included a program of the most original interpretations of well-known musical clussics as well as a number of genuine and the members of the Grand Army of the Republic greatly appreciate what they do.

An Energetic Leader.

"By the energetic leadership of Mrs. Mary A. Jameson, of Michigan, their national president, the organization has prospered, and we are under great edprospered, and we are under great edprospered and we are under great edprospered, and we are under great edprospered and we are not included in the book, and much of these waublects concerning human endeavor and advancement that are not included in the book, and much of the most original interpose are not included in the book, and much of the most original interpose and arangement. There are few subjects concerning human endeavor and advancement that are not included in the book, and much of the most original interpose are not included in the book, and much of the most original interpose and avancement that are not